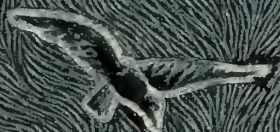


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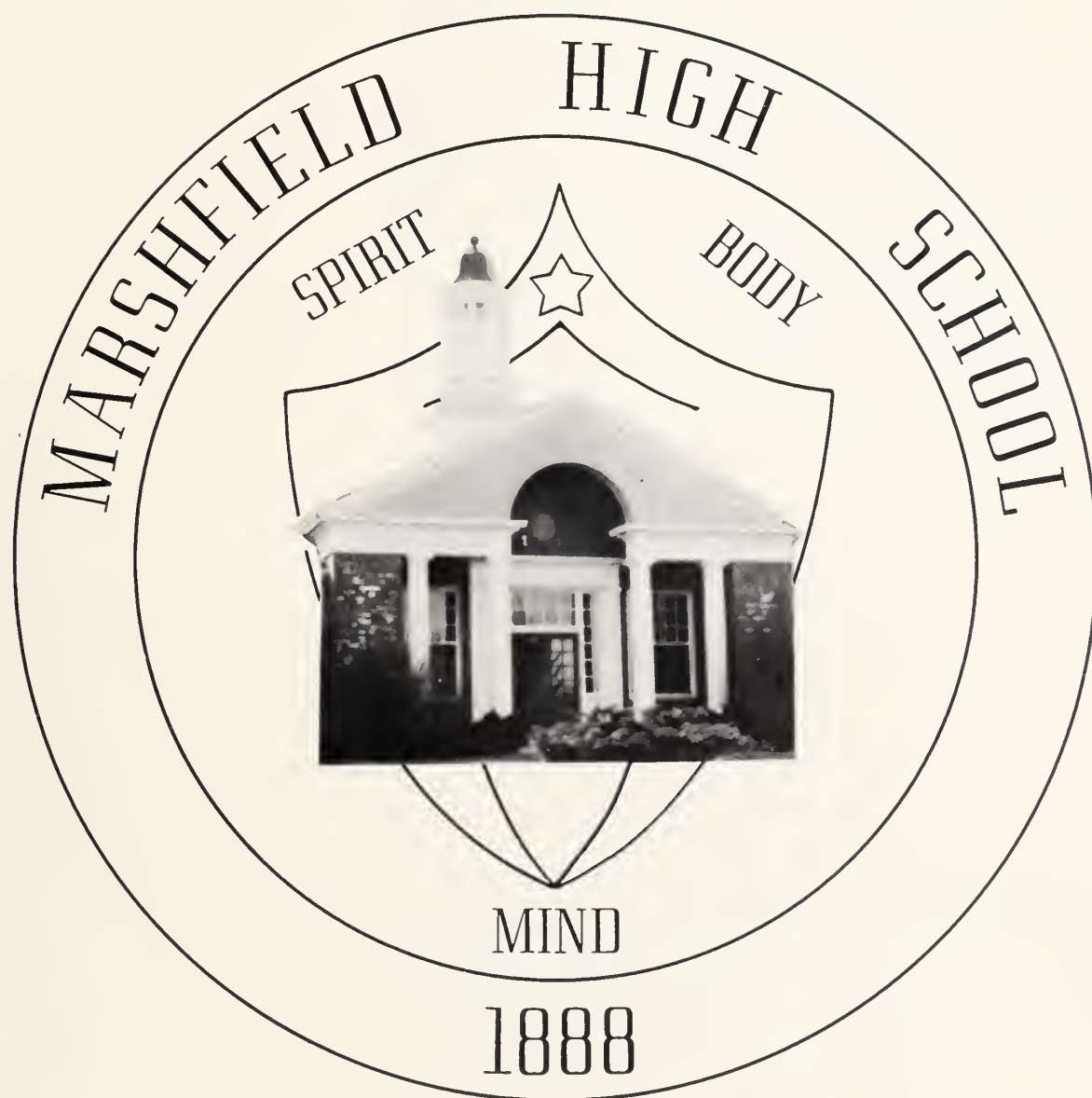
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Introduction

The facets of high school life match many of those of community life, though on a smaller scale. Each phase of work guides and prepares us to surmount obstacles met in its adult community counterpart. Organization for constructive action and a zest for friendly competition, as well as scholastic ability, are ingrained in us in preparation for the projection from school to community life.



Dedication



Mrs. Ruth Williams

James P. Anderson



We, the class of 1955, are proud to dedicate this yearbook to you, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Anderson, in sincere appreciation of your guidance in sportsmanship and fair play. You have not let your victories obscure your high standards. Because of this we have come to respect you and your ideals, and it is with a feeling of gratitude and indebtedness that we make this dedication.



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Girls' Physical Education

CLASS OF 1955

CLASS MOTTO: Forward ever; backward never.

Progređi semper; regredi numquam.

CLASS COLORS: Blue and Gold

CLASS FLOWER: Yellow rose

CLASS MARSHALL: James Murphy, Class of '56



The high school training manifests itself as the seniors leave their position of leadership in the school to become the leaders of society.



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Advisor



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Alison Livermore
Nancy Ela
Mary Ketchum

Girls' State delegate
Mary Ketchum and Boys'
Stater David McMaster.

DAR Good Citizen Mary
Ketchum and Good Gov-
ernment Day Representa-
tive Peter Barry.





JOHN ALLEN

We can't oll do everything.

. . . Reserved . . . First National . . . hot green Ford (or is it blue?)
 . . . "Carry your groceries, mo'om" . . . silent type . . . o friend
 to all . . . Problems fan.

JANET AUSTIN

Whotever you moy do, you cannot sotisfy everybody.

"I'm not going to lose any sleep over it" . . . Danny Boy . . .
 . . . night owl . . . argyles . . . La Forest's . . . McCarthyite . . .
 . . . future English teacher . . . career girl.

The Tide, Advisory Editor 4; Closs Ploy 3, 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club
 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant school treasurer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



PATRICIA BARBEAU

Mischief, thou art ofoot.

"Guess who I got a letter from!" . . . Hollywood . . . clothes . . .
 the girl with the giggle . . . freckles . . . summer romances . . .
 creative . . . line stealer.

The Tide-Photography 4; Closs Ploy 3, 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1,
 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

PETER BARRY

A good fellow in every sense of the word.

"Hootchie Kootchie" . . . Kingston to Bermuda . . . flying high
 . . . Boyle's . . . jolly president . . . Bobo . . . one in a million
 . . . better late than never.

The Tide, Advertising staff 4; President 2, 3, 4; Vice president 1;
 Football 1, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Student council 1, 4; Class play 3;
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

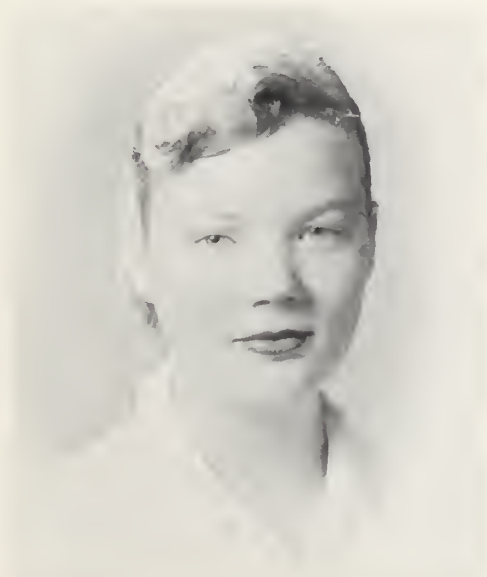


NANCY BLACKMAN

Deeds, not words.

"Yup." . . . demure . . . shy ??? blushing blonde . . . chemistry
 brain . . . frenzied financier . . . snip of a nose . . . Daddy's
 little girl . . . builds sailboats.

The Tide-Treasurer 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Manager 3; Class play
 3, 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1.



BARBARA BLASS

Let the buyer beware.

"Ronald!!" . . . Butch . . . hope chest . . . Nurse? . . . neatness
 . . . early to bed and early to rise . . . beautiful, big grey eyes
 . . . corn ball.

The Tide-Senior Editor 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2,
 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 3; Manager 2; Class play 3, 4;
 Monitor 4; Band 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





IRENE BOWERING

Come live and be merry along with me.

. . . "Don't be idiotic!" . . . fugitive from Quincy . . . V-necks
. . . strawberry blonde . . . hermit . . . allergic to small tawns
. . . in the sky.

The Tide-Literary staff; Glee Club 4; Monitor 4; North Quincy High School: Drill team 3; Bowling team 2; Home room representative 3; Charus 3; Art 1.

CALVIN BUMPUS

Lough, and he will.

"Bushwock" . . . fragmon . . . Col, boy . . . chemistry quock
. . . Einstein . . . guilty till found innocent . . . laughing boy
. . . Bop.

The Tide-Advertising monoger 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Manoger 3; Closs ploy 3, 4; Paint system 1, 2, 3, 4.



SANDRA CLARK

Though she be little—watch out.

"Whot?" . . . cheerleoding chick . . . high oirs . . . cute . . .
powerful voice . . . Clork Kingston . . . crazy mixed up Keds . . .
black Buick.

The Tide-Literary staff 4; Cheerleoder 1, 2, 3, 4; Field hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softboll 1, 2, 3; Closs ploy 3, 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bond 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestro 3.



JOAN CURRAN

Rather quiet but full of fun.

"How can I get out of phys ed?" . . . boy hater? . . . summer fun . . . on the road to Nantasket . . . blondie . . . history lover . . . on the move.

The Tide-Advertising staff 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1.



NANCY DOBSON

A friend in need is a friend indeed.

"Who wants this?" . . . Kenny . . . Small's . . . Florida bound . . . exciting year . . . curly hair . . . seen but not heard . . . music.

The Tide-Advertising staff 4; Monitor 4.



NANCY ELA

You work at your own happiness by making others happy.

"Gotta Kleenex!" . . . Peterboro . . . a boy named Dave . . . quite a sport . . . petite girl, big trombone . . . conservative . . . friendly . . . always on the go.

The Tide-Compiling Editor; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Field hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4, co-captain 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Peterboro New Hampshire High School: Basketball 3; Glee Club 3.





VICTOR ENRIGHT

Though I move with leaden feet.

... "Huh! what did you say?" ... sleepy time boy ... dig those crazy, long lashes ... daddy long legs ... honeywagon ... the waviest hair ever ... sandman in classes.

JANE FOOTE

*She that was ever fair, and never proud
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud.*

... "I heard that!" ... violin lessons ... hair galore ... white bucks?? ... likes teachers—certain ones ... quite handy with a needle ... "Single file, please."

The Tide, Co-Editor 4, staff 3; Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; Class play, Student Director 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor 3, Head monitor 4; Librarian 3, 4; Student Council 4.



JUNILLA FORD

I've taken my fun where I've found it.

... curly locks ... bashful?? ... devilish freckles ... wide eyes ... Phys. Ed. lover !!! quiet as a mouse ... photogenic.

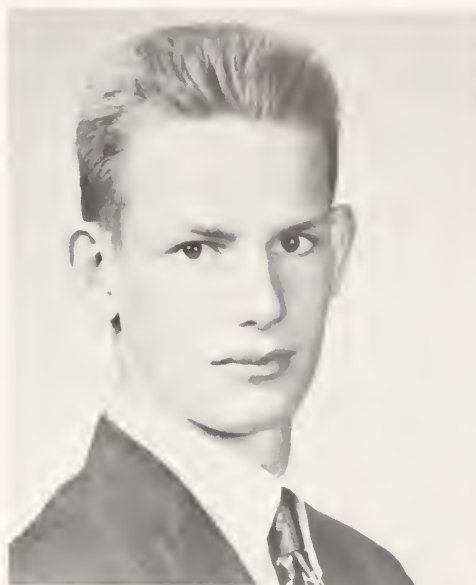
Holy Trinity High School, Boston Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class play 1, 2, 3; Class Representative 2.

MICHAEL HANSEN

I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own.

"There they go" . . . 2 years of Lotin . . . walking dictionary
. . . ministeriol corpse . . . drives like an ambulance . . . square
corners . . . froppes galore . . . new clothes . . .

The Tide 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Boseboll 3; Class play 4.



ROBERT HENDERSON

He looks as quiet as a lamb—but look again.

. . . "Look it" . . . careful motorist—HA! . . . shodding . . .
. . . his hoir stands on end . . . explosions . . . ochin' leg,
constantly.

Football 1, 2, 4; Bosketboll 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Vice-President
1, 2.

GUY HOLBROOK

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

. . . "Hove you done your French?" . . . drives o streamlined
jolopy . . . ice hockey whiz . . . cheery . . . lpona smile.

Storm King Prep School; Football 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Captain 3;
Tennis 2, 3; Class play 2.





RONALD HOLMES

A willing warker with a ready hand.

"Hey, Vic, wake up!" . . . cream calared Ford . . . Bab Feller af
M. H. S. . . . lean and lanky . . . carpenter par excellence
. . . Pleasant Street, Marshfield Hills.

The Tide-Publicity Chairman 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3;
Class play 3; Stage manager 4; Band manager 3.

DAVID JACKSON

Ready, willing and able.

. . . "Can I help you?" . . . gracery bay . . . handy man . . .
Mr. Gibbs . . . trusting with his car . . . white shirts.

The Tide-Business Manager 4; Class play 4.



MARY KETCHUM

A waman was the leader af the deed.

. . . "Ketchy, babe." . . . daily diet . . . peaches and cream
. . . let's ga . . . sparts . . . on the raad . . . Martha.

Student Council President 4; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer
3; Student Council member 1, 2, 3, 4; *The Tide*-Business Manager
4; Field hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Softball 1, 2, 3; Manitar 3, 4; Girls' State Representative 3; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Class Play 3, 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2.

PAUL LENNON

His good nature is without equal.

. . . "HA! HA! HA! HA!" . . . Teddy . . . "CHARGE" . . .
rates with the girls . . . a timid hunter . . . money monger . . .
pheasants under glass . . . cartoonist and doodler.

*The Tide-Art editor 4; Class treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3; Class play 4.*



ALISON LIVERMORE

People say that life is the thing; but I prefer reading.

. . . "Quack" . . . brown eyes . . . book worm . . . just ask her
she will know . . . brains plus . . . jack in the box . . . a friend
to all . . . Muzzey's Disciple . . . Livvy.

*The Tide-Literary editor 4; Point system 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
Manager 3, 4; Librarian 2; Class play 3; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Student Council 4.*



JUDITH MARTINSON

A jest breaks no bones.

"Why bother" . . . just mention basketball . . . Libby's Chowder
House chef . . . frequent rides to Brant Rock . . . let's get a gang
and go to the Shack . . . almost a wiffle . . . jokester.

*The Tide-Sports editor 4; School treasurer 4; Basketball 3, 4, co-
captain 4; Field hockey 4; Softball 3; Class play 3, 4; Student
Council 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Howe High
School: Softball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 2;
Class treasurer 1; Basketball 1, 2; Field Hockey 1.*





DAVID McMASTER

Dancing is life itself.

... "Watcha doin?" ... blue convertible ... he was doing the mambo (or was it the bop?) ... 28 flavors ... Annapolis ... luxury life ... pastel shirts, white bucks and flannels.

The Tide-Sports editor 4; Class play 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Boys State Representative 3.

PAUL MEEDE

Quiet and unassuming, yet always a good fellow.

... "What have you got for the question?" ... quiet as a mouse ... calm ... chemistry?? ... summer fun ... sleek hairdo ... artist.

The Tide-Publicity 4.



JOHN MORAN

Wisdom and wit go hand in hand.

... "You goofed!" ... MIT ... never studies for chemistry—doesn't have to ... licorice stick ... looks like Boris Karloff ... Lang Jahn ... boy of many cars ... girl hater—huh?

The Tide · Co-editor 4; staff 2, 3; Class play 3, 4.

SALLY MOSES

Shy, but not timid.

. . . "You hot ticket!" . . . fortune-teller tell me all . . . hair-dresser . . . school intrigues her . . . big black Ford . . . so quiet . . . Maple Arena.

The Tide-Advertising staff 4; Monitor 4.



JOHN SULLIVAN

Men of few words are the best men.

. . . "I don't know" . . . Trig brain . . . football scholar . . . well-dressed . . . trophies . . . Chevy—she went . . . two weeks of French—too much . . . his curls are gone forever.

The Tide-Advertising Manager; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Baseball 2, 3; Glee Club 1.



MAUREEN WHELAN

Don't cross a bridge untill you come to it.

. . . "Oh, you didn't" . . . ad libs!! . . . a comb is a handy instrument . . . boys . . . long eyelashes . . . chief's daughter . . . stolen kiss? . . . two-tone Ford.

The Tide-Literary staff 4; Class play 3, 4; Monitor 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





David McMaster



Patricia Barbeau



Calvin Bumpus



Janet Austin



Nancy Dobson



Barbara Blass



Alison Livermore



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Nancy Ela
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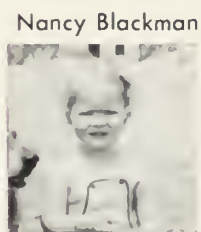
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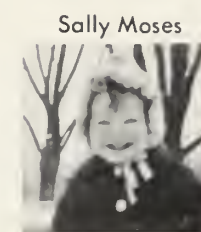
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Historian



Mary Ketchum
Student Council



Nancy Blackman



Sally Moses



Sandra Clark



Paul Meede



Maureen Whelan



Judy Martinson



David Jackson



Michael Hansen



Guy Holbrook



John Allen



Robert Henderson



SIXTH GRADE

First row: Bob Henderson, Janet Austin, Sandra Clark, Barbara Bloss, Mary Ketchum, Gail Nickerson, Nancy Ela, Jane Faate, Sue Gansalves, Nancy Blackman, Diane Taggart, Catherine Joseph, Paul Lennan, Bill Lambert. *Second row:* Mr. Tabin, Patricia Barbeau, Nancy Gleosan, Alison Livermare, David Jackson, George Joseph, Donald De Costa, Donny Hotch, Thomas Cachrone, Manuel Lopes, Fred Alden, Nancy Dabsan. *Third row:* Mrs. Jass, Jaan Jayce, Suzanne Trindall, Sally Moses, Betty Quinn, Coral Taylor, Denman Baker, Jahn Sullivan, Fred Cushing, Thomas Ryan, Calvin Bumpus.

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EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: Nancy Blackmon, Paul Meede, Bob Henderson, Nancy Ela, Mary Ketchum, Paul Lennan, Sally Mases, Mrs. Ryder. *Second row:* Jane Faate, Michael Hansen; Sandra Clark, Barbara Bloss, Catherine Joseph, Diane Taggart. *Third row:* Jean Larsen, Jaan Curran, Suzanne Trindall, Maureen Whelan, William Hartigan, Janet Austin, Calvin Bumpus, Patricia Barbeau, Edward Lapes. *Fourth row:* George Joseph, Alison Livermare, Nancy Dabsan, David Jackson. *Fifth row:* Fred Cushing, Jahn Maran, Jahn Sullivan, Fred Alden.





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John Sullivan
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Marshall Delano
Kevin Murphy
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Ronald Holmes
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Nancy Dabsan
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Michael Hansen



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Anne Hubbard, Janet Austin, Advisory Editor; Rachel Gallant, Kevin Murphy, Rass Ketchum, Linda Parker, Linda Clapp, Marshall Delana, James Murphy.



Class History

by Jane Foote

Who likes history anyway. Perhaps if histories were more like ours, people would be interested. From the time we entered Miss Peterson's room in September, 1949, till we left Miss Miller's room in June, 1955, we changed the course of history — Marshfield High School history, at least. We soon became accustomed to high school rules and red tape. Class officers were: President, Paul Lennon; Vice-president, John Sullivan; Secretary, Janet Austin; Historian, Nancy Ela; and Student Council Representative, Alison Livermore.

Among the more significant recollections were Janet Austin's position as top salesman in the magazine drive and Mike Hansen's arrival.

The next September, under Mrs. Ryder's guidance, we took on the responsibilities of eighth graders. Our class officers this year: President, Robert Henderson; Vice-president, Mary Ketchum; Secretary, Nancy Ela; Treasurer, Poul Lennon; Historian, Jane Foote; Student Council, Alison Livermore; and Ticket Agent, Suzanne Trindall. The mid-year election results were the same except John Sullivan became ticket agent and Suzanne Trindall, Student Council Representative.

Our first journalistic enterprise, *The Tip Top Topper*, edited by Mary Ketchum, was by all standards a best seller. Other fund-raising projects included a Hobby Show and that big social event of every eighth grade year, the May Dance.

The following Monday we boarded Mr. Keene's bus and headed, full of excitement and anticipation, for a day's excursion to Boston. For most of us it was the first time we had toured the State House. Everything went along perfectly — lunch, shopping, and the inevitable ride on the swan boats — but then — I don't recall exactly how it happened — we lost Mrs. Ryder, only to find her waiting patiently on Boston Common.

This was the year co-editor of *The Tide*, John Moran, joined our class.

When we became freshmen, our education intensified as some of us were faced with Latin and algebra while others coped with shop, world history, and general business. Mr. Scott was our class advisor, and those chosen to lead the class were President, John Sullivan; Vice-president, Peter Barry; Secretary, Nancy Ela; Treasurer, Paul Lennon; Historian, Jane Foote; Student Council Representative Mary Ketchum and Point System Representatives Alison Livermore and Calvin Bumpus. A new class member this year was David McMaster.

Now the accumulation of money in the treasury seemed even more important; graduation was only four years away. Selling coke had helped class treasurers in the past, so we decided to continue this venture of football games, basketball games, and class plays. October 26th, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo chaperoned our first record hop, the *Harvest Hop*.

Again we took part in the magazine drive with Nancy Dobson, Nancy Ela, and Fred Cushing as the leading salesmen.

September, 1952, we moved down the corridor to Miss Ellard's room, all thirty-five of us. There were only two changes made when we elected the class officers. Peter Barry became President and Robert Henderson, Vice-president.

Members of the athletic squads were especially proud of the accomplishments of Marshfield High School teams that year. Remember the Tech Tourney with sophomore John Sullivan on the squad? And sophomores Barbara Blass, Sandra Clark, Nancy Ela and Mary Ketchum cheering from the floor of the Boston Garden? Certainly the plaques, banners, and trophies as well as the excitement of those experiences added to the pleasant memories of our sophomore year.

As a social function, the Winter Whirl, supported by class enthusiasm and the music of the Starlighters, was a grand success. The decorations, figures of skaters and skiers, are still a good source of amusement.

Because the Student Council wanted to be able to get under way early in the fall, it asked the classes to elect their representatives in the spring of the preceding year. Mary Ketchum was again elected to represent the class.

Eager to conquer United States History we entered our junior year. Room 11 was our homeroom and Mrs. Arnold, our advisor.

Peter Barry was given the responsibility of conducting class meetings. John Sullivan, Vice-president, held the class in semi-order during Peter's absences. Nancy was elected to keep the minutes of our noisy and heated class meetings. Paul Lennon, who by this time should be a good mathematician, was entrusted with our frenzied finances. Jane Foote kept the records of our history.

During the year Nancy Ela moved to New Hampshire and Judy Martinson, a new addition that fall, was elected class secretary.

In the spring of the year two of our classmates received honorary appointments. David McMaster was chosen by the faculty to attend Boys' State and Mary Ketchum went to Girls' State. Last fall they gave enlightening reports of their weeks' stay at Amherst and Bridgewater where the conventions took place.

Again this year, our class made a goad showing on the various teams. Our one tragedy of the year came, however, when Bob Henderson fractured his ankle during football practice prior to the first game, sidelining him for the season.

Among our social events of the year were the Touchdown Twirl and that unforgettable play, *Mother is a Freshman*, starring Maureen Whelan and David McMaster. We shall never know how poor Mr. Holden survived!!

After many heated discussions we ordered green and white pennants to be sold for seventy-five cents apiece. We were very self-satisfied when all of them had been sold and we could silence those numerous skeptics who said we would lose money. We even had to order more!!

We had hardly recuperated from the play when it was time to plan the Junior Prom, and then the biggest event of the whole year, the Senior Reception. It was at this point that we first realized how quickly our senior year was approaching.

September 8, 1954, at 8:20 A.M. the bell rang and thirty seniors seated themselves in Miss Miller's room ready to make a fresh and final start at high school. Little did we realize then just how rapidly this year would pass. Our major problem seemed to be planning for next year and college.

The class officers remained the same with Nancy Ela returning to her position as class secretary. These positions carried with them the extra responsibilities which would come to a climax in June with our graduation.

Immediately we decided to continue the publication of *The Tide*. Miss Miller chose the staff early in the fall, giving to Jane Foote and John Moran, co-editors, the responsibility for coordinating our ideas. Our campaign for subscriptions seemed to forecast another successful venture. As treasurer, Nancy Blackman figured and refigured our income. The financial responsibility for advertising was delegated to Mary Ketchum, as Business Manager; her persuasive powers were tried to the utmost, but the final result can be seen on page 67 and following.

Other money-making projects included our first whist party — and an experience! Some found it profitable; others wished they had learned the game before they started to play. The Grace Chapel Community sponsored another evening of whist in March for our benefit. A record hop in February presided over by various seniors acting as disc jockeys was certainly a welcome diversion.

Broadway has nothing over our production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*! I doubt if anyone in his right mind will ever take a glass of wine offered by Nancy Ela or Mary Ketchum. Ad libs were certainly an improvement over last year's. Then there was only silence; this year——! Thanks to Mr. Martinez, John Moran did look like Boris Karloff!

As in previous years, we were well represented in sports. Sandra Clark cheered for her fourth year and Nancy Ela and Mary Ketchum, for their third. Next year's teams will undoubtedly feel the loss of

those of our classmates who have enthusiastically contributed their talents to the various championships which have come our way.

Many seniors were honored at the football-field hockey banquet given to the two teams and cheerleaders by the Boosters Club. We attended our last Boosters Club Banquet in March when the basketball Squads were feted. Will you ever forget the "entertainment"?

Peter Barry was elected by the student body to be our Good Government Day Representative. Another honor was accorded a member of our class when the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award was presented to Mary Ketchum upon nomination by the class and election by the faculty. Alison Livermore received the Bausch-Lomb Science Award because of her high grades in the sciences throughout four years.

Seniors became an active force in the Student Council when Mary Ketchum was elected president, and Nancy Ela, girls' sports representative, secretary-treasurer. Other senior members were Peter Barry, boys' sports representative; Jane Foote, head monitor; Alison Livermore, point system representative; and Judy Martinson, school treasurer.

This year our school became a member of the National Honor Society. With Miss McBrien as the advisor the Marshfield chapter consisted of ten seniors as charter members: Nancy Blackman, Barbara Blass, Nancy Ela, Jane Foote, Mary Ketchum, Paul Lennon, Alison Livermore, Judith Martinson, David McMaster, and John Moran.

Getting things done at the last minute seems typical of our class, one occasion stands out quite clearly in everyone's mind I am sure. That is the Senior Prom which was held just two weeks after the play. We hadn't done any planning for decorations or hiring an orchestra. However, on the night of December 17, many high school students and alumni were dancing to Ken Reeves' music in a Christmas setting.

Tomorrow night three of our classmates will graduate with honors. They are Nancy Ela, Mary Ketchum and Alison Livermore. Although these three girls have been very active in extracurricular activities they have not forgotten the purpose of school and certainly have earned their positions.

As graduation draws near we extend our sincere thanks to Miss Miller for all she has done for us especially for her help and guidance this past year. Another part of our history has been our faculty and the student body to whom we express our appreciation for making our life here at school worthwhile. We leave M.H.S. now with the hope that these experiences of the past six years will profit us as individuals and those who will be affected by our lives.





Mary Ketchum - John Sullivan
Best All Round



John Moran - Alison Livermore
Most Likely to Succeed

Who's Who In '55

Most Popular *Peter Barry - Mary Ketchum - Nancy Ela - Paul Lennon*





Best Looking
Ronald Holmes - Maureen Whelan
Michael Hansen - Janet Austin
Most Stubborn

Busiest
Nancy Ela - John Moran - Alison Livermore



Best Dancers
Nancy Ela - David McMaster
Peter Barry - Mary Ketchum
Friendliest

Class Flirts
Paul Lennon - Sandra Clark - Guy Holbrook
Class Clowns
Paul Lennon - Judy Martinson





Shyest
Nancy Blackman - Paul Meede



Most Talkative
Barbara Blass - Robert Henderson



Most Athletic
Judy Martinson - John Sullivan

Patricia Barbeau - John Sullivan - Sandra Clark
Best Dressed



Most Polite Jane Foote - Peter Barry

Most Talented
Nancy Ela - Calvin Bumpus - Patricia Barbeau





First Row: Sandra Clark, Calvin Bumpus, John Moran, Mary Ketchum, Paul Lennon, Nancy Elo, David McMaster, Maureen Whelan.
Second Row: Michael Hansen, David Jackson, Barbara Bloss, Nancy Blackmon, Patricia Borbeau, Judith Martinson, Janet Austin, Jane Foote, Miss Miller.

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

by Joseph Kesserling

Cast

Abby Brewster
Rev. Dr. Horper
Teddy Brewster
Officer Brophy
Officer Klein
Mortha Brewster
Eloine Horper

Nancy Elo
Michael Hansen
Paul Lennon
Sandra Clark
Patricia Borbeau
Mary Ketchum
Maureen Whelan

Mortimer Brewster
Mr. Gibbs
Jonathon Brewster
Dr. Einstein
Officer O'Hara
Lieutenant Rooney
Mr. Witherspoon

David McMaster
David Jackson
John Moran
Calvin Bumpus
Barbara Bloss
Janet Austin
Judith Martinson



"Anyone for elderberry wine?" No thanks, not if it's offered by Nancy Elo and Mary Ketchum. Their experiences as Abby and Mortha Brewster, in *Arsenic and Old Lace* provided them with a successful recipe for a lethal concoction, the effects of which have not yet worn off the audience of that December night.

Abby, (Nancy Elo), and Mortha, (Mary Ketchum) Brewster live with their nephew Teddy (Paul Lennon) who, for lack of anyone better, thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt. The stairs in the old-fashioned Brooklyn home are Son Juan Hill, and Teddy always CHARGES! Mortimer Brewster (David McMaster), o

drama critic, and another nephew of the dear sweet old ladies, is in love with Elaine Harper (Maureen Whelan). Elaine's father, Reverend Harper (Michael Hansen) doesn't approve of Mortimer, even though it is explained that "Mortimer needs something big to criticize, something like the human race."

Officers Brophy (Sandra Clark), and Klein (Patty Barbeau) are convinced that Abby and Martha are the sweetest little ladies on earth, but Mortimer finds that he can't share this opinion, especially when he finds out that his aunts have murdered twelve gentlemen, via elderberry wine, and have buried their bodies complete with full funeral services, down in "Panama", the cellar. He arrives home just in time to save Mr. Gibbs (David Jackson) from his doom by preventing him from drinking the arsenic-spiked wine.

Remember the screams in the audience? That was when Jonathan Brewster (John Moran), a double for Boris Karloff, and Dr. Einstein (Calvin Bumbus) came on stage. Jonathan had collected twelve bodies also, and at this point was disposing of the twelfth, when Officer O'Hara (Barbara Blass) came on the scene. Barbara brought down the house with her "pot belly".

When everybody realizes what the others have been doing, more police appear on the scene, Brophy, Klein, and Lt. Rooney (Janet Austin). Poor Mortimer, meanwhile, has been getting commitment papers to a sanatorium for Teddy, thinking he can protect Abby and Martha.

The police take Jonathan away, and Mr. Witherspoon (Judy Martinson) the superintendent of "Happy Dale", the sanatorium, is left with the aunts. Abby and Martha realize that he is a "poor lost soul" who should be sent on to everlasting rest—in short, their thirteenth victim! The curtain closes just as Witherspoon is having his "last glass of elderberry wine."

What if we did walk around with society circles under our eyes, and knocking knees, it was worth it!

"Everyone out from backstage!" "Where's that bugle?"—sound familiar? Poor, long-suffering Miss Miller. Pity Jane Foote and Nancy Blackman as student directors; remember how much they went through too.

We'll never forget the shock of seeing John Moran's makeup, Patty's mustache, Nancy's and Mary's wigs, and after it was all over, wishing we could "just go over some parts again." Remember that "wonderful" dinner we had for the play cast—still unpaid for, we understand! Just what went on in the kitchen, Judy, Janet, and Barbara?—Out with it! Was Judy really a cook last summer? Well, why did the potatoes taste . . .

Truly, we'll never forget Friday, December 3, 1955, one of the memorable days of our Senior year.



Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Class of 1955 of Marshfield High School, town of Marshfield, Plymouth County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind (or reasonable facsimile) do hereby designate this document to be our last Will and Testament. We desire to benefit those who follow us by leaving to them as much of ourselves as is possible; therefore, we do solemnly make the following bequests:

To the Seventh grade we leave any dried apricots on the floors, walls, and ceilings of the old South School. In six years they may have become edible.

To the Freshmen we leave a pair of glasses in order for them to see what other boys see in the Freshman girls.

To the Sophomores we leave in the M.H.S. attic, a trunk full of costumes for your Junior Class play. Try and find it!

To the Juniors we leave an audacious five letter word somewhere in Room 9. Use it or else!

To Mr. Reed we leave all the old pencil stubs. Dole them out carefully.

To Miss McBrien we leave two, one-way tickets-one is for Maine; the other, Paris!

To Mr. Holden we leave a class with a better memory.

To Mr. Cowgill we leave a new sextet for next year's glee club.

To Miss Miller we can only leave encouragement for another trip to Europe!

To Mr. Cingolani we leave an autographed picture of "the Couse".

Jahn Allen leaves with tears of joy in his eyes.

Janet Austin leaves a first aid kit to next year's senior girls to take care of Daniel while she isn't around.

Patricia Barbeau leaves her clothes to Sheila Coughlin. Just a few adjustments and you'll be all set.

Peter Barry leaves his Bermuda shorts and knee socks to Jim Fitzpatrick. On you they'll look real cool.

Nancy Blackman leaves, and takes along her dreams of sailing around the world in her home-made yacht. Don't let the sailors give you a line, Nance.

Barbara Blass leaves a thumb tack on her seat in Miss Miller's room to Patty French. Here's hoping you get the point of your senior year. Irene Bowering leaves her absentee slips to Steve Atwater. Why don't you try skipping school just once, Steve? After all, the girls can get along without you for one day.

Calvin Bumpus leaves the Junior Class and that's the Long of it.

Sandra Clark leaves, minus her telescopic eyes. They can't be used at college, Sandra.

Joan Curran leaves her long hair to Jimmy Tingley. Too bad to waste curls on a wiffle.

Nancy Dobson leaves her recipes for home-cooked meals to Nancy Hobbs. Easy does it, Nancy.

Nancy Ela leaves her membership card to the Brackton Ski Club to anyone wants an "A" in either English or French.

Victor Enright leaves his long curly eyelashes to Kevin Murphy to sweep up the broken hearts he leaves behind.

Jane Foote leaves a book entitled *Sundaes Without Cherries and Suffer* to Kathleen Long. Follow this book's advice and you'll soon be known as "Slim."

June Ford leaves her spit curls to Mary Shanley. You can try anything once, Mary.

Michael Hansen leaves his silk scarf and 79 cent pipe to Rodney Caron. It will add to your sophistication, Rodney.

Robert Henderson leaves his holy clothes as a warning to the next Chemistry class. Beware!

Guy Holbrook leaves his early morning hours to John Ulanowski. Guy says there isn't half as much fun in sleeping as there is in night life.

Ronald Holmes leaves his blond, curly hair to Kenny Blass. That's one way of keeping it in the family, Ron.

David Jackson leaves his white shirts and neckties to Bob Callahan. Neatness pays off, even at the First National.

Mary Ketchum leaves her ability to get along with people to Fred Heap. It's an attribute one can acquire with very little effort.

Paul Lennon leaves his faithful Ford to Connor's Junk Yard. Don't feel bad if they won't accept it, Paul.

Alison Livermore leaves her versatility in extra-curricular activities to Anne Hubbard. With your head start, Anne, activities and studies should present no problems.

Judith Martinson leaves, accompanied by her jokes. Who could stand them another year?

David McMaster leaves his cradle-robbing techniques to next year's senior boys. Take full advantage; it will be later than you think.

Paul Meede leaves his contempt for problems to Dick Kent. Paul says it's a snap with ear plugs.

John Moran leaves his wiry cowlick to Mr. Blackington. Have you tried airplane cement, Mr. Blackington?

Sally Moses leaves her variety in hair styles to Rachel Gallant. Maybe next fall you could fool us on your identity, Rachel.

John Sullivan leaves his reserved manner to Buzzy Quinn. Children are heard and not seen in your case, Buzzy.

Maureen Whelan leaves her ad lib in *Arsenic and Old Lace* to Pam Sherman. It's not so hard, Pam-the audience thought it was all in the act.

The foregoing instrument was in our presence signed and sealed by the said Class of '55 at the end thereof, and by them published and declared as and for their last Will and Testament, and at their request and in their presence and of one another, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Marshfield, Massachusetts, on March 18, 1955.

Executed at Marshfield, Massachusetts, March 18, 1955

Barbara Blass

Calvin Bumpus

Class Prophecy

by Janet Austin and Paul Lennon

'Tis dank and dark, the year 2005,
In the, satellite city Marshfield, let's see what's alive.
Russia's in control, 'tis alarming but true.
Don't laugh now, this could happen to you.
Big Brother, is watching you, the signs all say.
It seems we're just puppets, is this our last day?

Look over there, see? A light!
Faint 'tis true, but seen in the night.
Listen . . . there's laughter and cheer,
What, really? In this land of fear,
Who dares to be happy, Big Brother said no.
It sounds like fun, come an kids, let's go.

That's the class of '55 they're holding their reunion.
Nothing could stop them, much less the Soviet Union.
Look! There's President Barry, in charge of the place.
He's the Soviet Union's most famous jet ace.
He zooms around in a big White jet,
He'll break the Stakhanovite records, we bet.
Ronnie Halmes, Barry's first jet mechanic,
On account of his family causes a panic.
Barb's the mother of three Saviet commissars,
They all drive shiny new Halmesmobile cars.
Here's Hot Rod Hendersan, the Russian Racer.
On the People's Track, he's quite the pacer.
The downfall and despair of every Russian cop,
Poor Hendy just doesn't know when to stop.

Meet Comrade Blackman, physicist supreme,
Sailing 'round the world still's her dream.
Dreams come true, Nance, so they say,
And we certainly hope that yours may.
Look over there, it's Comrade Lennon, Keeper by name,
Of Society's Cooperative Bird Farm fame.
He feeds the chickens, bathes them too,
Tell me, is there anything this boy can't do?
Stewardesses Whelan and Bowering, of the Russian Line,
Were sitting in the corner, discussing events in *TIME*.
World events, in Problems, they discovered they had
missed.

They, must now catch up, or else be dismissed.
That's the penalty for being silent, for a fact.
Just now the topic was a Russo-American pact.
Professor Livermore, just back from Tibet,
Was arguing with Jane Foote, whom she had just met.
The subject at hand was career versus home,
Traveler "Livey" declared, "Nevertheless, I shall roam."
Jane is content, she tutors four boys,
Tell me Jane, how do you stand the noise?

Beautician Sally Moses was fixing Jaan Curran's hair.
She rivals Charles of the Ritz, she really has a flair.
The Russian's are out to get her, they demand crew cuts,
Sally's for long hair, no ifs, ands, or buts!
Jaan quite agrees, her hair is a golden crown,
Evidently, so far, Sally hasn't let her down.
In Joan's job as a model, for Pravda's ads,
She finds it necessary to keep up with the fads.
Muscle Man Halbrook, of the Russian Red Wings,
Flashed by an skates, he had no time for such things.
The game was more important, it was taking place that night.
You can always count on Guy, it's truly said, for a fight.

Nancy Dabsan, Soviet homemaker renown, appeared in
the door.
Granted her hame is spick and span, but Nance says it's a
bare.

"I yearn for the adventuresous life," discontentedly says she,
"Between you and me, and Big Brother, life isn't what it's
cracked up to be."

Peppy Sandra Clark came bouncing in the room.
She asked were there any spies here, if there were it would
be our doom.

Sandy's so terribly sick of having to be quiet,
What's say we all try to start a little riot?
Poised, dignified Patty Barbeau came gliding across
the floor.
She told Sandra it wasn't hard to be quiet, to try just a little
more.

Patty has been taking courses, she told us, in *How to Write a
Good Letter*,
And now she's writing a book called, *The Female Sex is
Better*.

Just then a sharp knock was heard at the door of
the hall.

It is the though palice, hide quickly, one and all!
We had forgotten life was miserable, in this horrid land of
fear,

Quickly, if you know what's good for you, hide here!
The knock came again, plus "Hey let me in!"
It's Judy Martinson, someone shouts, above the din.
Judy's the head of the Russian Athletic Carps,
A slave driver we hear, yelling, "In pushups, tummies off
the floor."

Imagine the relief, when Judy says to knock off,
All the women can manage is tubercular caught!
Sauntering through the hall, came Rebel June Ford.

We hear they're bonning green '50 Olds, she'll really
be bored!

Really, this land, is awful, it isn't any fun,
Pretty soon they'll pass a law, saying you can't even
run!

It could be worse, June tells us, but we don't know how.
All we're able to utter is a feeble Holy Cow!

The Russian shorpe-eyed wizard delight,
Proved to be famous Victor Enright.

His long sweeping eyelashes are gone forever,
His now bright eyes make him look very clever.
The Russian Cooperative First People's Store,
Is delighted to have John Allen at the door.
Allen and Jackson control the place,
Dave's head meat cutter of our race.

As we all assembled in the gym,
We were quite surprised to see who come in;
Morshfield's two coaches, Sullivan and Elo,
Sully's teams are always the leader.
Under the power of the Russian regime,
Boys and girls both have a winning team.
Miss Elo is apparently a coach of renown,
Her girls seem to win every imaginable crown.
Janet Austin is a coach herself,
And has many trophies on the shelf.
Her five blond sons, all six feet tall,
Are all high scorers of pro-basketball.

Mary Ketchum was next to come in,
She's a famous model, tall and thin.
You could never tell the Russian's controlled,
By the way we all laughed at the stories she told.
A newspaperman came to cover the reunion.
It's Col Bumpus, head newsman of the Soviet Union.
Cal's also leader of the "Rock and Roll Band",
Storring Moron and MaMaster, that breeze is fanned.
In his spare time, John's professor at Rusky Tech,
We wonder if chemistry's still a pain in the neck.
In the band, John forgets ions, formulas and such,
To tell the truth, we don't remember much.
Dave, discontent with the saxophone now,
Plays lustily on the bazooka now.
Dove maintains that each note is a jewel,
The rest of us think that it's just plain cruel.

Mike Honsen in the corner has changed a great deal.
No longer so argumentative is the way he seems to
feel.

When quizzed about Communism, he's still full of contempt,
But, my wonders never cease, his answers are perempt.
Paul Meede, sitting quietly, reads a book by Bulgoninbound.
Don't let his quietness fool you; he's the leader of our
underground.

He shows a lot of fortitude, courage, bravery, and
daring-do,

A minute ago he jumped behind Miss Miller, and loudly said,
"Boo!"

Yes, Miss Miller's here to guide us for our task at hand.
You see, revolution is being plotted by our hordy band.
No longer are we content with petitions and such,
From experience we discovered they're no good, well not
much.

Yes, we said revolution, and we're just the ones to do it.
With our brains plus brawn, won't those leaders ever rue it.
Our plan is to sneak in at night, and take Big Brother by
force.

For the things he's done to us in the past, he'll surely feel
remorse.

Let's do it tonight, it's dark enough out,
Let Sondro, always in character, give him a clout.
We'll bring him here, make him pay for his deed,
Go quietly, softly, let no disaster impede.
Furtively we begin to sneak from the door,
Someone's there, it's Big Brother, why's he staring at the
floor?

Is that a tear that we detect, running down his vest?
Look, believe it or not, there's a heave of his mighty chest!
Silence, he's going to speak, what will he say?
Are his soldiers going to shoot us, will we ever see light of
day?

"Class of '55, your attention please.

I want to be one of you, I'll beg on my knees!
You have the proper spirit; you know just how to live,
I'll atone for my errors: find it in your hearts to forgive.
Honestly, you've made me see the light,
Give me a chance, I'll be good with all my might."

Let's have a class meeting, yes, take a vote.
Well, President Borry, take off your tie and coat.
This promises to be a rough meeting, see what's at stake,
Consider the problem heavily, for goodness sake!
Those in favor, Aye! Opposed, not a nay!

"Thank heaven," sighed Big Brother, "this is my lucky day!
From now on I promise to follow like an arrow,
The road that's known as the straight and narrow."

Let's hove a party ta celebrote the win,
 "Bring on the food," yelled Ketch, "welcome Brother
 in!"

The reunion ended happily, which all just goes to show,
 Good triumphs over evil in the end, the class against
 the foe.

Our apologies go to George Orwell, of 1984.
 We're sorry George, if we offended you on that score.
 Please don't toke us too seriusly, it's oll been in fun,
 And you must excuse us now, but we reolly have to run.
 We hope you've oll enjoyed our little jest,
 You see, like our class, everything turns out for the best.



1st row: Sue Gansalves, Anno Hubbard, Joan Hoyes, Corol Wells. 2nd row: Mr. Holden, Michael Bissell, Douglos Cohee, Vaughn Holl, Robert Janes, Douglas Wicher, Harry Pratt.

School Librarians

1st row: Sue Gonsolves, Anna Hubbard, Miss Reardon, Rochel Gallant, Eileen Fard, Marshall Delano. 2nd row: Vaughn Hall, Mr. Blackington.

Junior Oratorical Contest



UNDERCLASSMEN

The underclassmen have reached the stage of construction when the fragments of their existence begin to take on an orderly appearance. Their blueprint is to be M. H. S.





First row: Virginia Grotto, Molin Foote, Anne Hubbard, Pomelo Shermon, Rachel Gallant, Steve Atwater, Robert Jones, James Murphy, Sue Gonsales, Patricia French, Joan Hayes. Second row: Patricia Snow, Margret Creed, Patricio Coughlin, Marlene Pooley, Priscilla Price, Laureen Sullivan, Ann Hansen, Carol Hollowell, Mory Shonley, Joon Long, Mr. Holden. Third row: Rolph Droke, Antonio Gonsalves, Anthony Pina, Robert Collahon, Philip Lontz, Christopher Little, Daniel Anderson, Poul Horter, Marshall Delono, Dale White, Vaughn Hall, John Quinn, Richard Kent.

Class of 1956

One, hot, humid day in September, the Class of '56 appeared in Room 8, much to Mr. Holden's consternation. After taking count of the 45 noses, he sent us on our way to new courses - history, chemistry, bookkeeping - and new teachers - Mr. Blackington, Miss McBrien, Mr. Cawgill, Miss Miller. We fell into the pattern of a regular routine after a few disciplinary actions to slow down our race to lunch.

Despite the kibitzing of Buzzy Quinn and Don Anderson, Steve Atwater presided over some successful class meetings. The Sodo Pop Hop, our November dance, was a social and financial success, leading to a few unorganized parties to consume the left-over refreshments.

The shining face of David Barbeau was missed by the whole class when he was stricken with polio and hospitalized until February. We gave him a gift of

Christmas with our wishes for his rapid recovery. Dave's remarkable spirit was undaunted by a seemingly insurmountable tragedy; when the going gets rough, we can all do well to follow his excellent example.

A new challenge to our intellectual curiosity appeared in the form of Mr. Blackington as he led us through many stimulating and fiery debates in U. S. history. Even in the field of chemistry we held our own as we came in for our share of praise (?) . . . praise over the senior chem class!

Continuing the athletic triumphs of the past, many juniors moved into key positions on the girls' and boys' teams. We are looking forward to the day when, as seniors, we will assume the leadership of MHS teams and other victorious seasons.

The Junior Prom, the first formal of the spring, paved the way socially for the climax of our junior year, the Senior Reception. It was on that June night suddenly realized our carefree days were over; the responsibilities of senior year approached in spite of the barrage of final exams.



1st row: Anne Hubbard
Steve Atwater
Robert Jones
2nd row: Pomelo Shermon
Rachel Gallant
James Murphy
Mr. Holden

Secretary
President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Historian
Student Council
Advisor



1st row: Joan Lang, Rachel Gallant, Eileen Fard, Pamela Sherman, Steven Atwater. 2nd row: Anna Hubbard, Priscilla Price, Malin Foate, Carol Hollowell. 3rd row: Marshall Delano, Vaughn Hall, Robert Jones. (missing) James Murphy.

“We Shook the Family Tree”

Book by Hildegard Dolson

Script by Christopher Sergel

Cast

Hildegard	Pamela Sherman
Mr. Dolson (Father)	Marshall Delano
Mrs. Dolson (Mother)	Carol Hallawell
Sally	Eileen Fard
Bob	Vaughn Hall
Jimmy	Robert Jones
Paige	Malin Foate
Ellie-May	Rachel Gallant
Jill	Joan Lang
Freddie Shermer	Steven Atwater
Mr. Shermer	James Murphy
Mrs. Shermer	Priscilla Price

Director — Mr. Holden

Student Director — Anna Hubbard

Setting: Living Room of the Dobson Home.
Spring — the present.

PLOT

We Shook the Family Tree is the story of the Dolsons, an average family and their daughter, Hildegard, (Pamela Sherman), whose vivid imagination often leads her into mischief. Freddy (Steve Atwater),

a perfectly nice boy except for the fact that his mother makes him wear knickers, is Hildegard's date for the Junior-Senior Prom. Paige, (Malin Foate), Hildegard's little sister, adds to the confusion by delivering some embarrassing love letters to the neighbors while playing postman. Bob's (Vaughn Hall) date — Ellie-May, (Rachel Gallant) who tries to look more sophisticated than she is, finds it very amusing to discover that Hildegard's date is "short pants Freddy". Freddy takes drastic steps: begging, borrowing, and stealing! He pilfers his father's desk to take a watch to buy a suit with long trousers, thus hoping to make a hit with Hildegard.

In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Shermer, convinced that it was Hildegard who broke into their house, storm into the Dolson home with many untrue accusations. Hildegard's only alibi was that she can't remember them.

Freddy's dashing appearance saves the day and makes parents realize they have a grown-up son, not mama's little boy.

Mr. Shermer (Jimmy Murphy) Mr. Dolson's boss, suddenly realizes that Freddy, not Hildegard, is responsible for the robbery, and hastens to make amends.

If you can believe what you hear, the play was a big success; at least they are still laughing about Steve and his short pants! !



First row: Edward Randall, Edgar Simmons, James Ford, Stanley Williams, Donald Darani, Fred Heap, David Nicholson, Rodney Caran, Donald Golden, Ranald Peterson, Kenneth Halpin, Steven Johnson. *Second row:* Sylvia Drake, Margaret Kinsey, Madeline Foate, Sheila Coughlin, Nancy Caggesshall, Janice Curren, Mary Ann Sullivan, Linda Clapp, Stuart Carlton, Michael Bissell, Kevin Murphy, Linda Fortunaw, Barbara Seignaus, Pamela Hollowell. *Third row:* Juanita Kelly, Carol Stengel, Louise Allen, Sheila Stewart, Carol Wells, Sandra Yasevitz, Nancy Williams, Margaret Allen, Barbara Raderick, Carol Mackintire, Judith Rogers, Janet Shaw, Geraldine Gallant, Nancy Habbs, Barbara Ela, Susan Drake, Miss Ellard. *Fourth row:* Ruth Seaberg, Charles Mansfield, John Creed, Robert Lang, Douglas Cahee, Robert Banney, James Fitzpatrick, Joseph Laring, John Ulanowski, Earle Roswell, David Banner, Robert DeMulder, Donald Blunt, Lee Studley, Fred Schlup, Wayne Ferris.

Class of 1957

This was the year the Class of '57 found itself the helpless victim of what is known as the Saphamore Slump. We subtracted and then added a half dozen members and still came out with a very large class, but we try as we might we could accomplish nothing earth-shattering or of great historical note. This was partly due to the fact that there were no class meetings except a very loud one for the elections of officers in September. Our officers were unchanged.

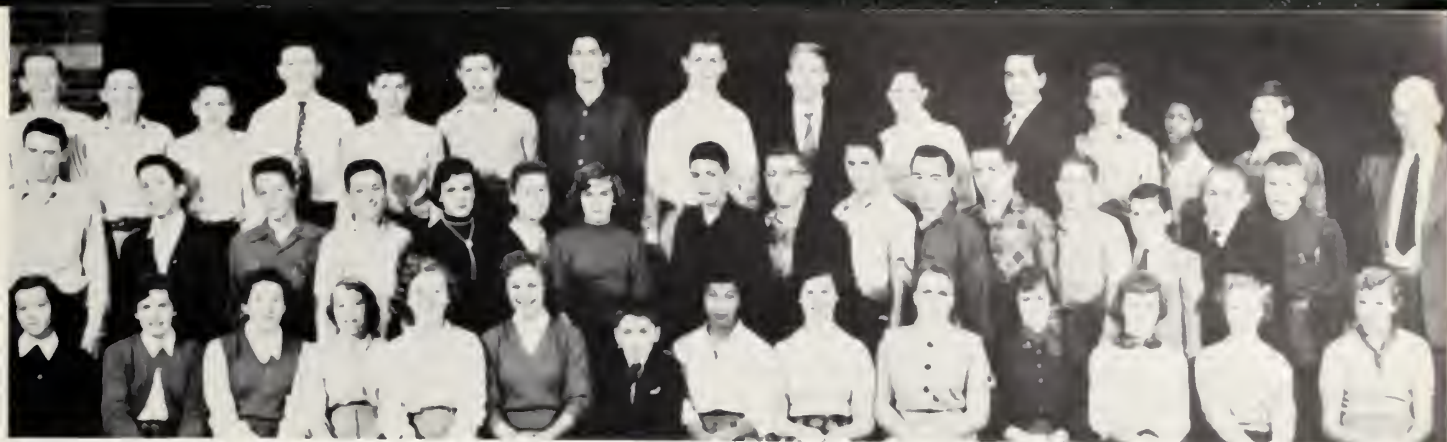
We did encounter that glorious subject French, and Mr. Reed's interesting discussions of the digestive system and, of course, geometry! The size of

the first honor roll dwindled quite suddenly as the first report cards came out, but we could always be sure of the Carols-Stengel and Wells-to hold onto the last shreds of dignity.

Bobbie Ela, who returned from New Hampshire, and Janice Curren were our chief representatives on the girls' athletic squads. The class was also well represented on the cheerleading squad by Madeline Foate and Sheila Coughlin. Kevin Murphy, Mike Bissell, and Stu Carlton earned a respected status on the boys' teams. We feel confident that in spite of our Saphamore Slump, M. H. S. will see great things from us in the next two years.



1st row: Michael Bissell, Vice-President; Kevin Murphy, President; Stuart Carlton, Treasurer. *2nd row:* Miss Ellard, Advisor; Janice Curren, Historian; Mary Ann Sullivan, Student Council; Linda Clapp, Secretary.



First Row: Jane Stephens, Diono Curren, Lindo Morrow, Eileen McGuire, Patricia Servaes, Debarah Anderson, Kerry Theron, Patricio Fernondes, Helen Callahan, Borboro Furness, Carolyn Moulton, Kothe McNitt, Linda Parker, Janet Hagar. Second Row: Thomas Flynn, Claude Martin, Dana Blackman, Douglas Wicher, Jone Cahee, Ellen Lake, Patricia Curran, Irving Davis, Robert Melvin, Richard Davis, John Doyle, Lonier Baldwin, William Bochman, John Jones, Kenneth Shepherd, David Archer, Mr. Scott. Third Row: John Murphy, John Cheesman, Harry Prott, John Appleton, Willord Moses, Richard Williams, Peter Hendersan, Joseph Cuning, Ross Ketchum, Kenneth Bloss, Sylvester Gookin, Timothy Conner, Frederick Gonsolves, Donald Chandler.

Jane Stephens
Vice-president
John Simson
President
Kerry Theron
Treasurer
Mr. Scott
Advisor



Eunice Costello
Secretary
Ross Ketchum
Student Council
Janet Hagar
Historian

Class of 1958

The school year began with the class of 1958 trying to find a room for our class meetings as we had 102 pupils. We finally selected the music room. Our class meetings could hardly be called examples of parliamentary procedure!

One of our money-making projects was our Coke concession, a most successful enterprise. Then we held a Barn Dance on October 9th, which was a success, socially and financially.

Our athletic abilities were proven with many freshmen on the football, hockey, and basketball teams.

Those of us taking Latin for the first time discovered something new and very different. Does one decline verbs or conjugate nouns, or just what?

Eunice Costello, Janet Hagar, Carolyn Moulton, Jean Van Amringe, Eileen McGuire, and Linda Parker were our classmates on the First Honor Roll.

Under the able direction of Mr. Scott and our class officers, our freshman year was a great success in spite of our struggles with algebra, Latin, and the upperclassmen!

First row: Sondra Hodges, Priscillo Bryont, Deborah Hazard, Diane Stewart, Barboro Dobson, Patricia Johnson, Mary Keene, Judith Hynes, Frances Borrelli, Sylvia MacDonald, Jane Kelly, Nancy Roderick, Joyce Roderiques. Second row: Eunice Costello, Julie Cobb, Virginio Venti, Wendy Doman, Rosemary Cervelli, Kathryn Ford, Alice Wells, Jean Van Amringe, Caral Jean Williams, Kathleen Long, Susan K. Drake, Jonice Opelski, Wendy Cooper, Martha Hallis, Ann Little, Mr. Scott. Third row: Thomas O'Brien, Joseph Vatter, Wayne Tyler, Fredus Carpenter, John Simsan, William Raymond, Benjamin Fernandes, Alan Ford, George Meede, Charles Quinlon, Robert Holmes, James Tingley, John Rhodes, Gerard Chaplin, Frederick Androde.





First Row; Marcia Paulding, Ann Lennon, Ann Linskey, Priscillo Lopes, Martha Hoyes, Lindo Taylor, Mory McGuire, June Stephens, Lee Baldwin, Jonice Moran, Secand Row; Mr. Cingalani, Steven Nicholson, John Reynolds, Christopher O'Brien, Donna Winslow, Shirley Norton, Marcio Thomos, Terrell Smith, Earlene Ragerson, Beverly Whitmon, Claire Michael. Third Row: Josiah Strandberg, Herbert Johnson, Alon MacDonald, Carl Neilson, William Jordan, Lawrence Nangle, Lloyd Salvetti, Alfred Kevlin, Paul Smith, James McClellon, Ralph Whitman.

Grade Eight

Officers 8a

Mr. Penn

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

Arthur Austin
Andrew Girard
Constance Ela
John Hubbard
Janet Burden

Officers 8b

Mr. Cingolani

Larry Nangle
Claire Michael
Mary McGuire
Alan MacDonald

First Row; Jone Allen, Constance Ela, Janet Burden, John Hubbard, Arthur Austin, Andrew Gerord, Maureen Haviland, Judith Barbeau, Jean Flogg, Frances Hale, Secand raw; Dorothy Fahnley, Morie Borbozo, Mory Beth Murphy, Susan Whelan, Joan Murray, Nancy Rond, Hilda Simmons, Elizabeth Hommott, Janice Coughlin, Koren Bullord, Kothleen Hollis. Third Row: Penelope Blunt, James Coggesholl, Richard Holl, William Fosdick, George Gove, Douglas Ellis, Robert Gansalves, Edward Caughlin.





First Row: Susan Collins, Coraline Chandler, Deidre Bullord, Potricio Frugali, President-Andrew Burkhardt, Margaret Brawn, Jonice Emery, Virginia Coswell, Lois Cowell. *Secand Row:* Janice Cait, Jean Ryder, James Doyle, Rager Ames, Richard Simpson, Carl Andrews, Borboro Allen, Norma Bullock, Doreen Banner, Mr. Martinez. *Third Row:* David Ellis, Jahn Flagg, Robert Feinberg, Peter Bochmon, Gerald Barker, Alexander Crawers, Nevil Fletcher, Robert Andrews.

Grade Seven



First Row: Diane DeMulder, Mary Hansen, Kenneth Raderick, Edward Fanseca, Thomas O'Neil, Dennis Hunt, Karen Hazard, Nancy Ellis, *Secand Row:* Groce Gallant, Jeffrey Roberts, Robert Haffmon, Joyce McRoberts, Patricia Hale, Nancy Davis, Richard Moore, Timothy Kivlin, Alice Flayd, Miss Reardon, *Third Row:* William Davenport, David Caffey, Peter Kent, Donald Pino, Edward Long, Kent Nicholson, Poul Puffer, Michael Grinnell.

First Row: Lorraine Raderick, Audrey Stedman, Judith O'Brien, Jaonne Mases, Robert Stengel, Jaan Ronkin, Brodford Stephens, Anne McGuire, Ronolyn Raymand, Mary Lau Studley. *Secand raw:* Jeon Poulding, Rosemary Rondall, Jone Tradd, Jaon Tower, Phyllis Reed, Nancy Shahpozion, Gail Sheehan, Beverly Monsfield, Carol Yosevicz, Miss Petersan, *Third Row:* Bruce Tyler, Benjamin Lambert, William Furness, William Studley, Roymand Servaes, Lea Williams, Charles Raswell, Robert Simmons, Jonice Stewart.





Superintendent Mortinson and his secretary, Ann Andrews



School nurse Mary Young Smith in the process of testing the hearing of senior, Poul Lennon.

Probably the busiest person in MHS, Mrs. Gladys Wood, the school secretary!



The fellows who keep MHS in the best of shape, Mr. Tradd and Mr. Quinn.



The cooks who manage to feed us all each day, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Henderson.



ACTIVITIES

The activities in school teach us the fundamentals of orderly, profitable procedure, and show us how to organize for constructive, beneficial activities.





First row: Mr. Scott, Nancy Elo, Mary Ketchum, James Murphy, Judith Martinson. Second row: Robert Stengel, Jane Allen, Alison Livermore, Peter Barry, Jane Foote, Ross Ketchum, Mary Ann Sullivan.

Student Council

Officers

President	Mary Ketchum
Vice-President	James Murphy
Secretary-Treasurer	Nancy Elo

The Morshfield High School Student Council provides a connection between the faculty and the students. There are eleven members representing the student body. Six are class representatives, elected by the individual classes. They are Mary Ketchum, senior; James Murphy, junior; Mary Ann Sullivan, sophomore; Ross Ketchum, freshman; Jane Allen, eighth grade and Robert Stengel, seventh grade. One boy and one girl are chosen by the lettermen to represent the sports organizations. Nancy Elo and Peter Barry were chosen this year.

Head of the point system is Alison Livermore; head monitor, Jane Foote; and the school treasurer, Judy Martinson. Mr. Scott is our faculty advisor.

The Student Council conducts pep rallies and sponsors record hops. They also provide assemblies; one of the best was the one given by the Boston Museum of Science. Spooky, the owl, was the hit of the day.

In addition to these activities, the Council discussed plans concerning a new set of tardy rules, and we made a survey of surrounding schools' rulings on the subject.

The candidates for Good Government Day were Mary Ketchum and Peter Barry, chosen by the Council. The students' final choice was Peter Barry.

This year our student Council became a member of the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils. Seven representatives attended the convention at Stoughton in the fall, and we were also represented at the spring convention held in Hingham.

Finally, through the efforts of the Student Council and Miss McBrien, Marshfield now has a chapter of the National Honor Society.



1st row: Anno Hubbard, Rochel Gollont, Alison Livermore, Mary Ketchum, Judith Martinson, Nancy Ela, Borbora Blass. 2nd row: Robert Jones, James Murphy, Steven Atwater, John Moran, Miss Jane McBrien, David McMaster, Paul Lennon, Anne Hubbard, Nancy Blackman.

National Honor Society

This year Marshfield High School became a member of the National Honor Society, an organization founded in 1921 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals to stimulate the development in scholarship, leadership, service, and character of American youth. As its membership has increased, its objective has become that of raising the level of education in American secondary schools and of aiding promising students with financial difficulties throughout their college years. The National Honor Society has in less than fifty years become a world-wide organization, having 6,000 chapters in the United States and chapters in numerous foreign countries.

To be eligible for membership in the National Honor Society, a student must be in his last two years of high school and have maintained a scholastic average of eighty-five or better throughout his high school years.

Mr. Romeo and a committee of the faculty chose ten seniors and six juniors to be the charter members of the Marshfield Chapter of the National Honor Society. These students were chosen not only for their scholastic ability, but also for their qualities of leadership, service, and character. It will be their duty to promote better education in Marshfield and to main-

tain the good standards of our school. They will sponsor activities of service to M. H. S., both during their high school years and when they are alumni.

Miss McBrien, an active member of the National Honor Society, was chosen advisor of the new chapter, members of which include: seniors — Nancy Blackman, Barbara Blass, Nancy Ela, Jane Foote, Mary Ketchum, Paul Lennon, Alison Livermore, Judy Martinson, David McMaster, John Moran; and juniors — Steven Atwater, Rachel Gallant, Anna Hubbard, Anne Hubbard, Robert Jones, and James Murphy.

The formal initiation of the senior members was held at the Marshfield High School Auditorium on March 21 and was witnessed by students, faculty, and townspeople. The members of the Pembroke Chapter, their faculty advisor, and Pembroke principal Lloyd Creighton welcomed the Marshfield members into the National Honor Society. For their help in getting the Chapter under way we extend to them our sincerest thanks.

The senior members then held elections, the results of which were: President, Alison Livermore; Vice-president, John Moran; and Secretary, Barbara Blass. Their first duty was to initiate the six juniors which they did at an assembly during the spring.



Senior Glee Club

First Row: Linda Clapp, Carol Stengel, Barbara Seignous, Carol Wells, Patricia Coughlin, Pamela Sherman, Joan Hayes, Jane Foote, Diana Curren, Barbara Blass, Janet Austin, Judith Rogers, Janice Curren. *Second Row:* Mr. Cowgill, Nancy Coggeshall, Barbara Ela, Joan Long, Nancy Ela, Mary Ketchum, Sandre Clark, Malin Foote, Sue Gonsalves, Patricia French, Sheila Coughlin, Geraldine Gallant, Janet Shaw, Susan Drake. *Third Row:* Ann Hansen, Irene Bowering, Phyllis Opelski, Maureen Whelan, Carol Seaburg, June Ford, Judith Martinson, Anne Hubbard, Patricia Barbeau, Carol Jackson, Margaret Creed, Alison Livermore, Priscilla Price, Margaret Linskey, Patricia Servaes, Patricia Snow, Rachel Gallant, Eileen Ford. *Fourth Row:* Rodney Caron, James Murphy, Donald Golden, Dale White, Marshall Delano, Peter Barry, Robert Callahan, Robert Long, Earle Ros, John Ulanowski, Stuart Carlton, John Creed, Daniel Anderson, Robert De Mulder, David Nicholson, Fred Heap.

Marshfield Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs of Marshfield High School under the direction of Mr. Burton O. Cowgill, are divided into two groups, the Freshman Glee Club and the Senior Glee Club. The former holds forth in the Music Room Thursdays, first period, and the latter performs on Mondays and Wednesdays, first period.

In November, we gave a Thanksgiving Program consisting of *Let All Things Now Living*, a Welsh melody, and *Comin' Through The Rye*. At Christmas, we sang the *Christmas Story* by Richard Kauntz, to the P.T.A. Those red noses were rather doshing, weren't they, boys? We also gave this Christmas Program to our schoolmates in a general assembly, and it was very well received. Remember those tape recordings? Didn't sound like us, did it?

The Spring Concert we gave May 6th in conjunction with the band was well-attended. On the program were:

<i>The Green Cathedral</i>	Carl Hohn
<i>Deaf Old Woman</i>	Missouri Folk Song (Katherine K. Davis)
<i>Cuckoo Cries</i>	Maller-Ridge
<i>Let All Things Now Living</i>	Traditional Welsh Melody
<i>Whoa-pee Ti Yi Yo</i>	American Cowboy Song
<i>The Hoppy Wonderer</i>	Maller-Ridge
We have since been preparing the music for graduation.	

Mr. Burton O. Cowgill, the new director of the Marshfield High School Glee Clubs and the MHS band, is a graduate of the College of Music, Boston University, with a Bachelor of Music degree. He came to Marshfield this year after two years as music supervisor in Peterborough, New Hampshire.



Joan Hayes, Carol Stengel, and Diana Curren have been our long-suffering accompanists, for which they deserve the Croix de Guerre, and pin one on Mr. Cowgill while you are at it, he certainly deserves one too! We have enjoyed our musical selections very much this year, and when the altos discovered their "swing" part in *Comin' Through the Rye*, a Fred Waring arrangement, they were almost carried away with themselves.

There has been a very marked increase of enthusiasm for vocal music in the high school. We hope this attitude continues, as the value of the Glee Club increases as our interest in it does. It is certainly encouraging to see more boys joining Glee Club, and we are sure that they will influence other boys to do the same, thus making a bigger and better Glee Club for next year. We have enjoyed it very much, and we appreciate Mr. Cowgill's efforts to make a good Glee Club out of us.

Freshman Glee Club

First Row: Judith Hynes, Diana Curren, Deborah Anderson, Eunice Castella, Jane Stephens, Kathe McNitt, Mary Keene, Patricia Jahnsan, Linda Parker, Pricilla Bryant, Barbara Dobsan. *Second Row:* Mr. Cowgill, Carolyn Maultan, Barbara Furness, Alice Wells, Wendy Daman, Susan K. Drake, Kathleen Long, Rosemary Cervelli, Janice Opelski, Kathryn Fard, Jean Van Amringe, Helen Callahan, Julie Cobb. *Third Row:* Donald Chandler, William Bachman, Kenneth Blass, Charles Quinlan, Fredus Carpenter, John Doyle, Claude Martin, Timothy Cannar, John Janes.





First row: Dale White, Malin Foote, Eileen Ford, Madeline Foote, Rachel Gallant, Nancy Rand, Edgar Simmons, Second row: Michael Bissell, Pamela Sherman, Anne Hubbard, Mary Ketchum, Linda Marrow, Ross Ketchum, Sandra Clark, Diana Curren, Sue Gonsalves, Carol Jackson, Alison Livermore, Janice Curren, Donald Darani. Third row: Nancy Habbs, Patricia Barbeau, Judith Rogers, Judith Martinson, Barbara Ela, Nancy Ela, Susan Drake, Fred Heap, Joseph Cuning, Paul Smith, Jane Stephens, Kathe McNitt. Fourth row: Mr. Cowgill, Kenneth Blass, Kenneth Shepherd, Earl Roswell, John Jones, Gerald Chaplin.

M. H. S. Band

This year when the band assembled for its first practice, we realized that we were minus several of our first chair players, and we were facing an 'x' quantity, a new bandmaster named Mr. Cowgill. Soon, however, the forty-three remaining members warmed up their instruments and we started playing new music. *Ta Look Sharp*, arranged by the Boston Pops Orchestra, was our first venture, and then we played selections varying from Bach to modern Jazz. *Pomp and Circumstance* and the *War March of the Priests* also echoed through the halls of MHS during mid-year exams, as the band was practicing graduation music.

During the autumn, besides our usual pep rallies, we were privileged to play at the Armistice Day observances and for the opening of the new Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, an event synonymous with much fun and good food.

This year we were again represented at the SEMSBA annual concert by Michael Bissell and Joseph Cuning. Others were selected to play but had to forego the honor of playing this year due to small seating space.

Our spring concert, held in conjunction with the Glee Club, was surprisingly well-attended. We are looking forward to an even better one in 1956.

As the days grew warmer, Mr. Cowgill's Drill Team could be seen out practicing marching in preparation for Memorial Day and for next fall's football season.

May 14 found us on our way to Mansfield to play in the annual Southeastern Massachusetts School Band Festival. We did very well, and all of us had a wonderful time. We stayed and participated in the mass band late in the afternoon.

We bought a new baritone, and the drum major-ettes made themselves new uniforms. Next year we hope to add an oboe to the collection of school instruments.

Graduation took Mary Ketchum and Judy Martinson, trumpeters; Sandra Clark, saxophonist; Alison Livermore, clarinetist; Nancy Ela, trombonist; and Patty Barbeau, French horn player. But as there are many Jr. High students studying this year the vacancies will soon be filled.



First row: Nancy Dobson, Irene Bawering, Maureen Whelan, Jane Faate, Judith Martinsan, Janet Austin, Patricia Barbeau, Sandra Clark. Second row: Mary Ketchum, Junilla Fard, Sally Mases, Nancy Ela, Alison Livermore, Nancy Blackman, Laureen Sullivan, Barbara Blass, Joan Curran.

Monitors

Alumni... Class of 1954

Alfred Almeida
Betsey Anderson
Ralph Bennett
Albert Bonney
William Bryant
John Callahan
Joseph Carr
John Caswell
Kathleen Cobb
Donald Coit
Judith Curren
George Daw
Janet Ela
Beverly Fletcher
Raymond Freden
Beatrice Gansalves
Robert Habel
Anthony Hatch
Frances Hannaford
Grace Jones
Elsie Keene
Betty Kelley
Dan Manrae
Arlene Murphy
Jayne Nongle
Joseph Roderick
Kathrine Schatz
Barbara Shaw
Alon Sherron
Benjamin Silva
Peter Sinnott
Stuart Studley
Peter Theran

United States Army
England
Naval Reserve
United States Air Force
Florida
United States Navy
United States Navy
Bastion University
John Hancock
Marshfield Tree Department
Mount Halyake College
Warcester Academy
Briarcliff Junior College
John Hancock
Florida
Bracktan Hospital
Stanehill College
Leland Powers
John Hancock
Bridgewater State Teachers' College
Jackson College
Marshfield Telephone Office
Miami University (Ohio)
Secretary - Baston
Bates College
United States Air Force
Lesley College
Pierce Secretarial School
William and Mary College
United States Air Force
New Prep
Candy Kitchen
University of Pennsylvania







SPORTS

Sports serve the same purpose in high school and community life—recreation, diversion, promotion of the feeling of teamwork and appreciation of fundamental freedoms and fair play.





First Row: Coach Anderson, Dick Kent, Daniel Anderson, Michael Hansen, Paul Lennon, John Sullivan, Peter Barry, Robert Henderson, David McMaster, Stephen Atwater, Stuart Carlton, James Fitzpatrick, Assistant Coach Penn. *Second Row:* Fred Heop, Marshall Delano, Vaughn Hall, Charles Monsfield, Earle Raswell, Michael Bissell, John Ulanawski, Peter Henderson, Calvin Bumpus, Robert Halmes, John Appleton, Robert Melvin, Joe Cuning, Robert Long, James Murphy, Edward Randall, Manager John Creed. *Third Row:* William Bachman, Fredrick Andrade, Joe Vatter, John Simsan, Joseph Dayle, Ross Ketchum, Donald Golden, James Tingley, Donald Blunt, Benny Fernandes, Thomas O'Brien, William Raymond, John Cheesman, Antonio Gonsalves, Irving Davis.

Football

This year Coach Anderson greeted 54 enthusiastic boys as candidates for the football team. We were in a rebuilding year, having only two first team members from last year and eight lettermen. Not much was expected of us, but we surprised everybody by finishing the season with a record of five wins and three losses.

In the first game of the season, we overpowered Howard High of West Bridgewater, 18-0. Dick Kent scored two touchdowns, and Steve Atwater passed to Dove McMaster for the third.

We were knocked out of the winning column by Yarmouth to the tune of 20-0. Smarting after this loss, we walloped Holbrook, 46-6. Dick Kent, Bob Henderson, Stu Carlton, and Jim Tingley played, scoring one or more touchdowns apiece.

The important game with Scituate was next. Trailing 20-0 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, we exploded and scored 19 points. But this was not enough, and we lost 27-19. Steve Atwater's passing was one of the bright spots of the game.

We beat Randolph 13-0 and Cohasset 38-7, our

center John Sullivan starring in both games, recovering a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown in the Randolph game and intercepting a pass for another in the Cohasset game.

We were defeated by Bourne, 13-0, in a hard fought contest. The Thanksgiving game with Hanover was next. It was nip and tuck all the way until the third quarter when co-captain John Sullivan intercepted a pass and brought it down to the 20. Two plays later, Steve Atwater hit Dove McMaster with a flake pass, and he went over for the touchdown. The same pair combined for the extra point, and we held Hanover in the last quarter to win, 7-0.

Three of our players made the Quincy Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic South Shore Team for 1954. They were co-captain Peter Barry, co-captain John Sullivan, and Dick Kent. At the Boosters' Club banquet, junior and senior lettermen were awarded jackets, and trophies were awarded to Dove McMaster and Bob Henderson for being the most improved players.



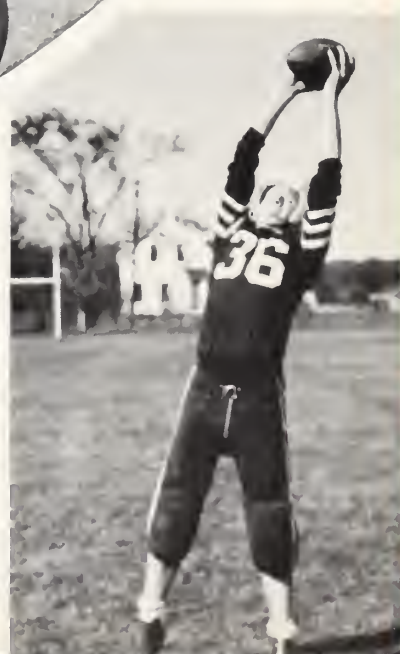
Lettermen

Co-captains John Sullivan and Peter Barry, David McMaster, Calvin Bumpus, Robert Henderson, Richard Kent, James Murphy, Lee Studley, Paul Lennon, Michael Hansen, Steven Atwater, Marshall Delano, Daniel Anderson, Stuart Carlton, Michael Bissell, Kevin Murphy, Manager



1954 Record

Marshfield	18	Howard	0
Marshfield	0	Yarmouth	20
Marshfield	46	Holbrook	6
Marshfield	19	Scituate	27
Marshfield	13	Randolph	0
Marshfield	38	Cohasset	7
Marshfield	0	Bourne	13
Marshfield	7	Hanover	0





First Row: Pamela Sherman, Carol Jackson, Barbara Ela, Rachel Gallant, Sandra Clark, Co-Captain Nancy Ela, Linda Marrow, Co-Captain Mary Ketchum, Anne Hubbard, Eileen Ford, Janice Curren, Jane Stephens. Second Row: Patricia Fernandes, Joan Hayes, Patricia French, Sue Gansalves, Carol Seaberg, Susan Drake, Carolyn Maultan, Betsy Hammett, Janet Hagar, Eileen McGuire. Third Row: Coach Williams, Connie Ela, Eunice Castella, Sheila Caughlin, Kathleen McNitt, Linda Parker, Malin Foote, Manager, Janet Shaw, Assistant Manager

Field Hockey

The M. H. S. field hockey season of 1954 started with a squad of 69 girls reporting for practice. This was one of the finest showings since field hockey has been played at Marshfield.

The following girls filled first team positions: goalie, Linda Marrow, defense, Janice Curren and Pat Fernandes; half-backs, Co-captain Mary Ketchum, Babbie Ela, and Anne Hubbard; left wing, Jane Stephens and Carol Jackson; left inner, Sandra Clark; center, Co-captain Nancy Ela; right inner, Pam Sherman; and right wing, Rachel Gallant and Eileen Ford.

Our first game was with Pembroke, a much improved team. The contest was very exciting and close, as the tie score of 1-1 proved. Mary Ketchum made our one goal.

After tying the Pembroke game, the team went on to defeat Narwell and Cahasset by similar scores of 3-0, with scoring honors going to Nancy, Sandra, and Pam.

Our next encounter was with Hanover, one of our hardest games. The result was a much-needed victory, as Scituate and Pembroke were both still undefeated.

Kingston was the victim of Sandra Clark, who scored five goals to make it an easy win. The score was 5-0!!

With the Scituate game approaching, Mrs. Williams scheduled a practice game with Plymouth. With one goal by Pam and two by Nancy making the score 3-0, Marshfield was still undefeated. In the

meantime, Pembroke defeated Scituate, 1-0; Scituate was out to get Marshfield. We were not beaten but were held to a tie. This gave Pembroke the championship, which they really deserved.

The team, however, made up for the tie by winning the last game against Duxbury by a score of 5-0.

It was a very successful season with 6 wins, 2 ties, and no losses. Once again the Marshfield hockey team has extended its winning streak. We have not lost a game since the middle of the 1951 season. The second team also did well and, at the same time, acquired much experience. They had 2 wins, 4 ties, and 1 loss.

Record—1954

Marshfield	1	Pembroke	1
Marshfield	3	Narwell	0
Marshfield	3	Cahasset	0
Marshfield	3	Hanover	1
Marshfield	5	Kingston	0
Marshfield	0	Scituate	0
Marshfield	5	Duxbury	0

(Non-League Game)

Marshfield	3	Plymouth	0
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Back row: Sandra Clark, Mary Ketchum, Phyllis Opelski, Coach Anderson, Patricia Coughlin, Laureen Sullivan, Nancy Ela, Joan Long. Front: Sheila Coughlin, Mary Ann Sullivan. Absent: Madeline Foote.

Cheerleaders

"Green and White! Fight! Fight!" This certainly was this year's most popular cheer!! We started the cheering season off with a bang. In the first game, first cheer, Mary Ann Sullivan turned a cartwheel which kept her from turning any more for the rest of the season. Sheila Coughlin and Madeline Foote began alternating as Mary Ann's replacement. Lucky we had two small candidates.

Captain Mary Ketchum, Sandra Clark, Nancy Ela, and Laureen Sullivan were "Old Faithfuls" while Pat Coughlin, Joan Long and Phyllis Opelski joined the group.

From the first-rate bulletin board to a disappointing rainy night for the Thanksgiving Pep Rally, the cheerleaders had their work cut out for them. The muddy kneesocks at the Thanksgiving game helped push the boys to victory!

New cheers, songs, bowties (?), and garters (?) opened the basketball season. The cheerleaders had plenty of support from the teachers on all the cheers, especially "Tally-Ho" and "Tin Can." In spite of the band and those cowbells, the cheerleaders could still be heard throughout the crowd.

The bus rides to and from the away games proved just the right test for new and peppy songs. The team claims the cheerleaders need a few singing lessons; but when the familiar lines of "Cheer for Old Marshfield" rang out, there were no complaints.

With the addition of many new basketball cheers the season concluded with Mary, Sandra, and Nancy cheering their last cheer, "Fight Team Fight".





1st row: Linda Marrow, Virginia Gratta, Rachel Gallant, Jane Stephens, Sue Gansalves. 2nd row: Anne Hubbard, Patricia Coughlin, Carol Jackson, Nancy Blackman, Nancy Ela, Judith Martinson, Janet Austin, Mary Ketchum, Laureen Sullivan, Eileen Ford. 3rd row: Manager Alison Livermore, Barbara Ela, Priscilla Price, Pamela Sherman, Janice Curren, Carol Seaberg, Susan Drake, Ann Hansen, Wendy Daman, Joan Hayes, Coach Williams. 4th row: Kathe McNitt, Eunice Castella, Judith Rogers, Helen Callahan, Margaret Linsky, Susan K. Drake, Janet Hagar, Eileen McGuire, Linda Parker, Sheila Coughlin.

South Shore Co-Champions

The Marshfield High girls' basketball team finished the season as co-champions of the South Shore League, with a record of fourteen wins and one loss. Since we were defending champs, all of the League teams were out to defeat us.

On the first day of practice, four lettermen plus a promising group of underclassmen reported to Coach Williams. Returning from last season were Mary Ketchum, Janet Austin, Judy Martinson, and Anne Hubbard. Nancy Ela, a welcome addition, returned after a year in Peterboro, New Hampshire.

The 1954-55 season began with a victory over the Alumnus which made us eager to start the regular season's schedule. We were playing many of the members of last year's championship team including high scorer Jayne Nangle. Our first League game

was at Hanover. We took the lead in the first quarter with a score of 21 to 8. Coach Williams was able to substitute freely and we won, 43 to 31.

Next we journeyed to Duxbury, where we romped to a 76-30 win. Our next game, at Norwell, was much more difficult. The first quarter score was 15-11 in favor of Norwell; at the half, we were still behind 23-17. The third quarter buzzer showed 36-32, but in the final quarter we managed to click and squeeze by with a free throw which ended the game by a slim 50-49 margin.

The next five games with Pembroke, Scituate, Kingston, Hanover, and Cohasset were fairly easy wins, and again Coach Williams was able to substitute extensively. Strangely enough, our return game with Norwell turned out to be easy due, we think, to the stiff practices we had before this game. The score was 64 to 32. After our next game with Pembroke which was a fairly easy 64-50 win, we settled down for some intensive practice prior to meeting the high spirited Scituate team.

Our hilarious but tough practice on the chairs gave us an inkling of what to expect of the statuesque forward. We felt like Lilliputians on a Gulliver-like floor, and the size of the Scituate forwards



did little to calm our fears. Scituate had the first and third throw-ins, they wasted little time in taking a big lead. At the end of the first quarter we were far behind by a score of 14-2. At the half we trailed by ten points, and those oranges surely tasted good! We held down the score in the third period to a ten point difference. In the fourth quarter we returned, bound and determined to stage a comeback. Unfortunately the cards weren't right, and we ended our thirty-three game winning streak. The aggressive guards and the clicking forwards did manage to hold the Scituate forwards down and outscore them 21-10 in the fourth quarter. However, it was a disappointed team that left Scituate that afternoon. After this one point defeat, we wanted more than ever to win the rest of our games and end the season as co-champs with the possibility of having a play-

off.

Our remaining games with Duxbury, Cohasset, and Kingston were all easy. As we were unable to have a play-off, we finished the 54-55 season as co-champions of the South Shore League with Scituate.

On March 14, we were honored with a Booster's Banquet, at which all senior girls gave short, successful speeches. Twelve girls received the traditional green blazers from the Booster's Club. They were: seniors Judy Martinson, Janet Austin, Nancy Blackman, Jane Foote, and Alison Livermore; and juniors Carol Seaberg, Ann Hansen, Laureen Sullivan, Priscilla Price, Sue Gonsalves, and Pat Coughlin.

The last game for some of us was a Scholarship Fund Benefit at which we played the faculty and the boy's first team. It was a fitting ending to a wonderful season.

1954-1955 *Record*

Marshfield	36	Alumnae	29
Marshfield	43	Hanover	31
Marshfield	76	Duxbury	30
Marshfield	50	Norwell	49
Marshfield	45	Pembroke	33
Marshfield	45	Scituate	36
Marshfield	64	Kingston	20
Marshfield	44	Hanover	24
Marshfield	51	Cohasset	26
Marshfield	64	Norwell	32
Marshfield	63	Pembroke	50
Marshfield	49	Scituate	50
Marshfield	70	Duxbury	29
Marshfield	65	Cohasset	27
Marshfield	64	Kingston	28
Total	829	Opponents	494
Won 14		Lost 1	





1st row: Paul Lennon, Daniel Anderson, Colvin Bumpus, John Sullivan, David McMaster, Stuart Carlton, Steven Atwater, Robert Jones. 2nd row: Coach Anderson, Manager John Creed, Fred Gonsalves, Richard Kent, Michael Bissell, Robert Holmes, Kevin Murphy, Ross Ketchum, Chris Little, assistant manager. 3rd row: Fred Heop, Donald Golden, Kenneth Holpin, Peter Henderson, Joseph Cuning, John Ulanowski, James Tingley, Douglas Wicher.

Basketball 1954-1955

The 1954-55 basketball season found Marshfield's South Shore League defending co-champions with an extremely green and inexperienced team. Despite the loss of eight seniors, we surprised everyone by compiling an 8-8 record and finishing fourth in the League. The first team consisted of Co-captain John Sullivan, the only returning first team member at guard; Co-captain Dave McMaster, center; Dan Anderson, forward; Steve Atwater, forward; and sophomore Stuart Carlton at guard. We finished with an average of 68.3 points a game. Leading the scoring parade were Dan Anderson with a 21.2 game average and Dave McMaster with a 16 point a game average.

After losing to the Alumni, sparked by Ben Silva, in overtime 70-69, we rolled over Hanover and Duxbury. Our third game with Norwell was a heart-breaker and our first loss on our home court in two years. Trailing by 20 points at the half, Marshfield staged a sensational rally and with three minutes left, we tied it up only to lose in the final seconds, 57-54.

Marshfield again showed promise in the Pembroke game. But, after staging a tremendous comeback,

lost 64-61. At Scituate we suffered from "Scituateitis" and lost by 11 points. We showed terrific spirit against Kingston but lost in an overtime for our fourth straight loss. Marshfield continued to improve with each game, and we walloped Hanover, Cohasset, and Norwell by large scores. Hit by illness, Marshfield was no opposition to League-leading Pembroke, and we lost our return game 70-40. We avenged our first loss to Scituate with an 88-79 win. This put us in sole possession of fourth place. Our game with Duxbury ended suddenly in bedlam as the lights went out due to a power failure. Marshfield was leading at the time but the game was cancelled. We again beat Cohasset 86-59, but lost our last game of the season to Kingston 74-71.

Continuing to improve and showing that "never-say-die spirit" we squeaked past Bridgewater in a sudden death overtime, 66-64, on Steve Atwater's sensational set shot to enter the quarter finals of the South Shore Tournament. Facing East Bridgewater, the Moyflower League champs, we were in bad spirits as we had lost Stu Carlton, Paul Lennon and Jim Tingley with the measles, and Kevin Murphy with a sprained ankle, thus cutting our squad to

eight men. Marshfield stunned everybody by taking a 33-31 lead at half-time, but because of our lack of substitutes, we tired in the last quarter and lost, 75-54.

Marshfield's record may not have been as impressive as that of previous years, but we lost two games in overtime and three by three points. There is much to look forward to next year when Marshfield should be in the thick of the League race.

Squad members were Co-captains John Sullivan and David McMaster, Paul Lennon, Calvin Bumpus, Steven Atwater, Richard Kent, Daniel Anderson, Kevin Murphy, Stuart Carlton, Robert Holmes, James Tingley, Peter Henderson, Ross Ketchum, Michael Bissell, John Ulanowski, Donald Golden, Kenneth Halpin, Joseph Cuning, Richard Davis, Frederick Gonsalves, Douglas Wicher, Frederick Heap.

1954-1955 *Record*

Marshfield	69	Alumni (overtime)	70
Marshfield	82	Hanover	47
Marshfield	65	Duxbury	44
Marshfield	54	Norwell	57
Marshfield	64	Pembroke	67
Marshfield	61	Scituate	72
Marshfield	63	Kingston	71
Marshfield	78	Hanover	69
Marshfield	68	Cohasset	36
Marshfield	76	Norwell	64
Marshfield	48	Pembroke	70
Marshfield	88	Scituate	79
Marshfield	- -	Duxbury (cancelled)	--
Marshfield	86	Cohasset	59
Marshfield	71	Kingston	74
Total	973	Opponent	879
Won	7	Lost	7

South Shore Tournament

Marshfield	66	Bridgewater (O.T.)	64
Marshfield	54	East Bridgewater	74





First row: Sheila Caughlin, Susan K. Drake, Janice Curren, Patricia Coughlin, Sandra Clark, Linda Mar-raw, Judy Barbeau, Jane Stephens, Barbara Ela. Second row: Mrs. Williams, Ann Linsky, Sandra Hedges, Ann Little, Karen Bullard, Janice Moran, Martha Hayes, Jaan Hayes, Linda Parker, Kathe McNitt. Third row: Eileen McGuire, Eunice Castella, Janet Hagar, Wendy Damon, Kathleen Lang, Betsy Hammatt, Nancy Rand, Janice Coughlin, Connie Elo. (Missing) Co-captains Nancy Ela, Judy Martinson, Mary Ketchum, Laureen Sullivan, Mary Ann Sullivan.

Softball

In early April 1954, the softball season opened with nineteen determined girls looking for the third crown of the year. We were overjoyed because we had won the field hockey and basketball championships; we intended to capture the softball crown also, since we had not been champs in a long while.

The first game was played on April 26 with Norwell at Marshfield. We really overpowered them with twenty-three runs to their four. We were off to a good start! Our next game, with Pembroke at Marshfield, was very close. We defeated them by only four runs, 26-22.

Our third game at Scituate was the one which we had been anticipating. It rained the night before and part of the next morning, but we begged to have the game in spite of the wet grounds. We lived to regret it, for we lost, 11-8. After this defeat, we wanted more than ever to win the rest of our games so we could play off for the championship.

The following Thursday we met and defeated Duxbury, 28-11. Our next game with Kingstan was a little surprising, as we did not expect them to get seven runs to our three in the second inning. We came up with eight runs in the seventh inning, which made us quite confident, as we were ahead, 15-8. In the last inning we struck them out 1, 2, 3, and gained two more runs to make the score 17-8. Our

final two opponents, Cahasset and Hanover, were easy victims, for we defeated Cahasset, 23-11, and Hanover, 11-2, to end the season.

We then made a trip to Duxbury, where we were to play Scituate for the championship. We waited almost an hour and, because Scituate did not arrive, we went home disgruntled. As Scituate had put their equipment in mathballs to stay until the 1955 season, Marshfield and Scituate finished as co-champions.

Our lineup . . . Anne Hubbard, Linda Marraw, and Judy Martinson, pitchers; Sandra Clark, catcher; Janet Ela, first base; Pat Caughlin, second base; Butch Blass and Laureen Sullivan, third base; Betsy Anderson and Jaan Lang, right field; Anne Hubbard, center field; and Jayne Nangle, left field.

1954 Record

Marshfield	23	Norwell	4
Marshfield	26	Pembroke	22
Marshfield	8	Scituate	11
Marshfield	28	Duxbury	11
Marshfield	17	Kingstan	8
Marshfield	23	Cahasset	11
Marshfield	11	Hanover	2



First Row: Stuart Corltan, Robert Henderson, Steven Atwater, Copoin, John Sullivan, Paul Lennon, Richard Kent, Peter Henderson. Second Row: John Appleton, Kevin Murphy, Donald Blunt, Robert Lang, Wayne Ferris, Charles Monsfield, Robert Halmes, Michael Bissell, Donald Golden, James Tingley, Mr. Reed, (missing) John Creed, Michael Hansen.

Baseball

Marshfield had a very successful baseball season in 1954. The team compiled a record of six wins and two losses and finished second in the South Shore League.

Five out of the nine starters from the year before returned, bringing the total squad to nineteen.

In the first game of the season, Marshfield defeated Hanover, 11-10. Ronald Holmes was the winning pitcher; Joe Roderick and Bob Habel drove in three runs apiece. Marshfield next defeated Pembroke, 14-3, aided by the outstanding pitching of Jim Murphy. Ronnie Holmes collected his second victory of the season when we defeated Kingston, 12-5. We continued our winning streak by triumphing over Cohasset, 8-7, and walloping Norwell, 11-4. Joe Roderick starred offensively in both games.

The next two games were our downfall. In the final game of the season, we edged Hanover, 7-6, in a thrilling game—a fitting ending to a terrific season.

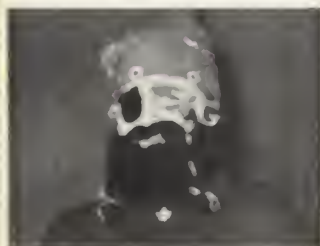
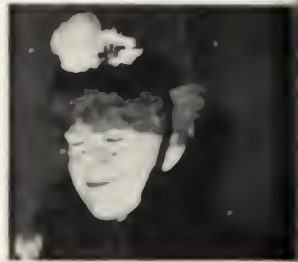
The starting lineup was as follows: pitchers, Ronald Holmes, Bob Habel, Dick Kent, and Jim Murphy; catcher, John Sullivan; first base, Alan Sherman; third base, Joe Roderick; short stop, Peter Sinnott; right field, Bob Henderson; center field, Ronald Holmes; and left field, Steve Atwater.

The lettermen were: Bob Henderson, Bob Habel, Alan Sherman, Pete Sinnott, Joe Roderick, Ronnie Holmes, John Sullivan, Steve Atwater, Jim Murphy, Dick Kent, Don Monroe, Paul Lennon, and John Creed, manager.

The squad included: Vaughn Hall, Don Golden, Robert Downs, Ellsworth Williams, Tom Murray, Don Murray, Robert Holmes, Grant Rising, Tony Gonsalves and Mike Hansen.

1954 Record

Marshfield	11	Hanover	10
Marshfield	14	Pembroke	3
Marshfield	12	Kingston	5
Marshfield	9	Cohasset	7
Marshfield	11	Norwell	4
Marshfield	3	Duxbury	9
Marshfield	3	Scituate	8
Marshfield	7	Hanover	6



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